ments given out yesterday, said:

"Archbishop Ireland does exactly what he accuses his opponents of doing, that is, attempting to create a public opinion in their own favor. His whole interview is nothing

more than an appeal to what he calls the 'American mind,' or, in reality, to secular public opinion in this country. The Liberals have all along made a desperate appeal to this

secular opinion as a sort of jury in the case. But how they can imagine that it will in any

way become a governing factor is beyond the conception of any Catholic acquainted with the constitution of the Church and the precepts of Catholic doctrine. Secularism has

always been, in the history of the Church, an

always been, in the history of the Church, an antagonistic factor, inasmuch as it usually represents the opinion of the world; and we may lay it down as a fundamental axiom that the world, the flesh, and the devil are ever a triple niliance in combination against the spiritual interests of the Church. I camput conceive so great an indication of the weakness of a cause as to appeal from Christ to Corsar.

"The assumption in Archbishop Ireland's interview that his position on the school ages."

PERHAPS ANOTHER MURDER.

The Body of a Woman Found Near Mount Holly, Nearly Nude and Bruised,

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 17.-A probable case of murder came to light to-day at a place

called Vincentown, a few miles from here, The dead body of a woman, about 50 years

of age, was found in an old but on the farm

of S. K. Budd. There was every indication of

foul play. The body was partly nude, and the

THE NEVILLE-HOWLAND DISPUTE.

Howland Files Charges Against Neville with

the Washington Metropolitan Club,

newspaper, issued for the first time to-day. the quarrel between Col. Richard Neville and

S. S. Howland, growing out of the encounter

in Madison Square Garden, has been trans-

as Master of the Fox Rounds of the Chevy

financial disagreement with Percy Drayton.

Chase Hunt Club last summer because of his

and the Necs says that Mr. Howland has fited

WHIPPER AND WHIPPED FINED.

The Sequel of the Grand Street Horse-

Mrs. Clara Osiceki by Mrs. A. Annie Ruhle on

Grand street Friday night. Mrs. Ruhle came

into court. Policeman Wheigeki told the story

into court. Policeman Wheigeki told the story of the trouble to Judge Duffy, who fined each woman \$5. The fines were promptly paid.

It appears that the ill-feeling between the women is of long standing Mrs. Ruble was jealous of her husband's attentions to Mrs. Osiceki for the last thirteen years, and recently she brought suit for divorce, in which Mrs. Osiceki figures as co-respondent. Mrs. Osiceki says that ever since the papers in the case were served Mrs. Ruble has threatened to horsewhip her on sight.

Ruble has not shown up, since the row, and Osiceki is away on business. It is said that he is getting a divorce on his own account. Both menare well known in the Third Assembly district. Osiceki is a drummer, and Ruble is Vice-President of the Logan Association and a night watchman in the Custom House.

The Grand Army Mission Raily.

The grand rally of the Grand Army Mission

was held at Chickering Hall last night.

good-sized audience listened to the speeches

and music with evident appreciation. The

speakers of the occasion were Capt. Kilinen

Van Rensselaer, the President of the organi-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The condition of Gen. Rosecrans is unchanged. He will probably be taken to southern California next

Mary North, whose toll for an increased pension was signed by the President on Friday, 1. 100 years old, and is the widow of a moder of the war of 1812.

Mass., Sestering.

The Newerk has arrived at Brindis', Italy, on her way to Constantinople. She is in command of Admiral Benham, and Ina Mr. Thompson, the American Minister to Inkey, as a pareenter.

dances Teller of Saugertes committed suicide by shouting himself in the temple on Fridey alternoon. He made an assignment last week, and worry over his failure in business drove him to commit the act.

It is said that the Labor Commissioner under the Administration of flow. Mores of connecticat would be Frof. Althur T. Hadley of Yale University. Plof. Hadley was at the beal of the Lab or Bureau under the Administration of tow II. B. Harrison.

Joseph Baur, arrested in Jeferson Vity.

Essex Market Police Court looked

sides enduring pain and distress hard to fully describe. Many such cases are the result of catarrh, which affects the whole system, and they flod quick and certain relief from treat-ment fitted to the case.

Uteer of Stomach.

Mr. James Berne, 258 East 112th st., says:

"Finally my stomach became accreted and I would rount blood. I grew so weak that I concluded I would take a trip to Ireland

and see if a change of air would not bene-fit me. The fact is I gave up hope of over

fit me. The fact is I gave up nope of ever getting well again. Reading of the wonderful cures performed by Drs. Copeland and Gardner. I was treated by them. On my first visit to the Doctors' office I vomited a large quantity of blood. As soon as I placed myself under their treatment I began to improve wonderfully. I had no idea I could be cured so quickly. I feel first rate now. I cat any sleep as well as I ever did. My stomach does not bother me a particle. My cough is gene and my head and threat feel all right again. I recommend Dr. Copeland and this associates heartily."

Incipient Consumption. Mr. T. B. Gray, a well-known insurance man of 7d 4th av., Brooklyn, says: "I had a severe attack of Bronchial Catarrh. I thought

I was going into consumption. I breathed with

whistling, wheezing sound, as though I was

drawing the air through a sponge. I had a

miserable, backing cough, and my chest was tender and sore. I was kept awake at night on

tender and sore. I was kept awake at night on account of not being able to get air enough into my lungs while lying down. Sharp shooting pains would dart through my shoulder blades. That is what made me think I was going into consumption. I consulted the physicians of the Copeland Institute about my trouble, and commenced treatment. The result was spiradid, I improved at once, and now all my pain and trouble have disappeared, and I teel strong, hearty and well.

Dyspepsia From Catarrh.

MMITTS ELEVEN BANK ACCOUNTS of Old Judgments Against Mim

Pursuing His Assets White of the law firm of Smith & White. Broadway, abtained an order yesterday to force the appearance of Charles J. Schmitt examination in supplementary proceedfore Judge Newburger in the City Court

ir Schmitt is a commission merchant dobusiness as C. J. Schmitt & Co. at 40 amiled street, Gansevoort Market. He is e-in-law of Ransom Parker and brother-Pore Lyon. He lives in McKee in's house at Riverdale.

ere say that judgments aggregatshows tand against him in the courts tome of the claims are made by mer-Connecticut when he was in bustrs ago, and they have been as-borkers. Some of the judgments id. Some time within the last

and the lanks to appear and identify in the lanks to appear and identify in the order on the bank were all served here of the order on Schmitt was not read. Eccase early in the morning he left to state the land of the land

MIS SHE IS PARKER'S WIDOW. er's Family Mad Never Heard Of.

The parents and the friends of George A. arker, preprietor of Parker's Hotel, who died or 20 were surprised yesterday by a petia which was filed in the Surrogate's Court lawrer Hummel asking for letters of adistration upon the estate for a woman who she was Mr. Parker's wife. Letters of ministration had previously been obtained by Lewis W. Parker, the father. He had eM. Lewis W. Parker, the father. He had and that the only heirs were himself, his cleand their daughter, George A. Parker's ger. The petition stated that the personal merry of the estate was worth \$1,500. The retition Mr. Hummel Illed yesterday has that George A. Parker's widow is Mrs. Bars A Parker, who lives at \$11 West Thirty-mistreet, and it also states that there is a half wifred A. Parker, 4 years old; that the geomal estate is worth only \$500, and that steel man owned a part of Parker's Hotel. Scarrie Parker was seen last night at her ad man owned a part of Farker's Hotel, arrie Farker was seen last night at her She keeps a boarding house. She keeps a boarding house when she had been mar-Mr. Farker or to tell anything at all the case further than to say that she r. Farker's wife and that her child was he were a red house gown and did not to be in mourning. riche in mourning.
Lewis Tarker was at his home, 10st
Thirty-fourth street. He declared that
an had never been married to the woman

is knowledge. It was a very great surprise." he said, to claim she made. I know nothing about r. It's a strike." he said; to the said strike is not size of his son's estate he said; there is not enough to pay his debts. He need practically nothing, and he was quite with in debt. He owned no share in the tell although he would have owned one had lived. I was retiring from the business. I intended it should be his, but that was

BUNCOED THE U. S. MAIL.

Taited States mail wagon 73. driven by Jo-Kinsile. 18 years old, of 446 West Thirtyhibstreet, left Station D. Stuyvesant place Nigth street, at thirty-two minutes past 7 sek last evening. It contained mail shesfilled with registered matter of the uthelass, consisting of packages of meradise, mostly Christmas presents.

istafter the wagon turned into Third aveamits way to the general Post Office. a amerunning behind it and hailed the re, who stopped his horse and asked what wanted. The man, according to the ank and said that Kinsile had one pouch many in the wagon. He told Kinsile to get an unlock the door, and let him take back

samples the door, and let him take back surplus nonch.

Summers the door, and let him take back surplus nonch.

Suste for down, unlocked the door, and the man select a pouch containing a quantification of the summer of registered matter, worth, probably, not rethan 8000, and maybe less than \$100, le man went in the direction of Station D. long Kinsile reported the incident to the likal to show he delivered the mail. He loss accounted for the missing pouch.

Matter than the direction of the Registry stational questioned Kinsile, and decided up that min under acrost pending investigation dis story. He was taken to the Oak street disable inspector C. L. Morris and Superinciest Wood at 11:30 o'clock, and locked up the sight. He will be arraigned before a kied state of the Oak street station is "allowing a man to take mail lettin his custody." Princis custody.

Assistant been driving a mail wagon only months. He is lank and blue eyed, and wasil he might be easily taken in by a

ELECTROTYPERS' BANQUET.

bident Ferguson Says This Year's Boos Has a Ta-ra-ra Attachment. There has been a slight boom in the electroling business this year, but there was a taattachment to it."

this sentence concluded the speech of Presi-James H. Ferguson of the Employing etrotypers' and Stereotyphers' Association estrolypers' and Storeotyphers' Association the seventh annual banquet of that organition in the Metropolitan Hotel hast night. There were nearly 2000 diners at the long these and they ate and drank until 10 o'clock, that the lables were cleared, and the President made has seech. He said that the electryping and stereotyping business had not earlies during the past year as in the ar helore. The prospects for the future, he did were fairly good, but not rosy, there this speech the organisation and the second prospects for the future. the prospects for the future, he therefore, the prospects for the future, he there is speech the orchestra tuned up and solling began. Mr. F. A. Ringler sanged sonard Thee, Love, from the Trumped Sackingen, and sang it so well that finate him sing it segain. Funny stories to then told and comic songs were sung. It is, a Hoffmann played Wienlawski's brede, on the violing the told and comic songs were sung. It is, a Hoffmann played Wienlawski's brede, on the violing the told and the finate of the same present were J. J. Palmer of Stakesko, J. Wate of Boston, M. E. Brinkstein, J. Wate of Boston, M. E. Brinkstein, and the same present were J. J. Palmer of St. a Hogh, the Schraubstadter of St. a Hogh, the Schraubstadter of St. a Hogh, the same Johnston, Thomas Ballantyne, A Field.

A Few of the Latest Notions.

brew hook and eve that are reculiar bethe hook has a hump in it have been seled by a hook that is peculiar for two stween which the eye is held in Thus rapidly does invention succeed on in this land of novelties. atest dining room extension table has top, and instead of being extended by dition of new leaves, it is wound in and cuns of a crank clock is described by the adver-n the jewellers windows. We have at last. This clock keeps on darm until you get out of bed and

st toothricks look precisely like set toothricks look precisely like but are made of sheets of celluled stone end and then relied up into Hotel keepers have their adver-printed on them before they are quills.

heled Him Without Direct Evidence of

or. Tenn., Dec. 17.-Irvin Roberts, the the murderer of Landon Crosswaite, was rom officers by a mob in Shady Valley Sting and was hanged to a tree. He get life usly for merey. Crosswate, an editor, was shot from ambush while saling the public road a few days ago, accumstances pointed strongly toward as a stock of the saling the public road a few days ago.

The Philharmonie. The second rehearsal and concert of the Philharmonic Society was full of interest. The

orchestral music was splendidly exciting, and Beethoven's concerto for plane, though the same adjective could not properly be applied to it, was nevertheless calculated to hold the rigid attention of every listener. For the instrumental accompaniment was so perfectly fitted into and moulded about the plane part that the whole became a marvel of symmetrical beauty. Mr. Ferrucio Busoni played the solo with admirable discretion and a careful balancing of tone combined with a variety of touch not often met with even in famous virtuosos. Breadth, repose dignity-all were present in Mr. Busoni's con ception. He has, too, a perfect and absolute grasp of every mechanical necessity. This extreme facility of execution was even better displayed in an encore—Liszts' arrangement of airs from "Massaniello"—containing all posible demands upon technique, and requiring immense strength and endurance.

Goldmark's overture. "Prometheus Bound," is not new to our concert programmes. It is a grand and worthy composition, always useful as an entrance piece, and wears well.

Terhaps the selection which must piqued curiosity was that of the young Belgian composer. I auf Gilson, who has been studying at the Brusseis Conservatory, and who will undoubtedly prove a strong and brilliant light of the near future. His music is certainly "up to date," and what he attempts he accomplishes, not with the feeble hand of one who feels something that is still beyond his grass, but with a sure, firm grass. The "Symphonic Sectebes' heard last evening painted the ocean with all its varied lights and various moods as clearly to the ear as the greatest marine painter ever did to the eve. One could see the morning dawn, and the twilight fall; and as for the storm, it was depicted with startling vividness—the surging of deep waters, the mighty winds, the never-ceasing restlessness, the unconquerable force—all was presented to the mind with wonderful exactness by Mr. Gilson's exceptional skill in orchestration. Of beautiful or continuous melody there is not much in his work, yet his ingenuity is so clever and his outlining so nicturesque that one cannot ask for more than is given in the rich and rare combinations of sounds.

Mir. Antonin Dvorak led his own symphony, with which the concert closed. Like all his music, this was admirable, and only one objection to the three hist movements could justiy be made. There is too much repetition of the pretty themes. The movements are stretched out to an almost fatiguing length by this means. extreme facility of execution was even better displayed in an encore-Liszts' arrangement

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

Paterewski will give his first American recital of this season at Music Hall on the afternoon of Monday Jan. 2. The programme arranged for that highly in teresting musical event is:

Fautasia and Sagne in Aminor and Each-Lisst Somata in E that major, Op 31, No 3 - L van Beethiven Nocturne | Johannes Brahma Momento Cappirono | Johannes Brahma Momento Cappirono | Carj N von Weber Ariations et logue, No 1 - Ignace S. Paderiwski Nocturne, Mazurko, Baronrolle, Valse, Frederic Chopin Two Humgarian Rhaposlics | Franz Lisst His second recital will take place on Saturday after-noon, Jan. 7, when the programme will be:

The programme for the Damrosch concert at Music Hall to-night is full of promise. Ovide Musin will make his first appearance in New York since 1888, and will be heard in two solos. Excepts from Wagner's "Nieblungen Trilogy" are to furnish the second half of the programme. The soloists are to be Anna Louise Tanner, Felicia Kaschoska, Bertha Lancoin, Minnie

At the Seidl concert in Lenox Lycenia to-night Ponchielli's "Gioconda" will furnish excerpts for the operatic part of the programme. Nine numbers are to be presented, and Emma Juch, Clera Poole-King, Italo Campanini, Antonio Galassi, and L. Viviani are to be heard in the vocal parts. In the first half the orchestra is to be heard in two Wagner numbers, "Tannbauser's Pilgrimage" and "Siegfried Awakens Brunhilde," and n selections from Massenet, Tschalkowsky, and Raff.

The concert at the Broadway Theatre to-night, the tenth of George W. Floyd's series, promises to be ex-cellent and enjoyable. Among those to take part as soloists are Nat C. Goodwin, Eugene Cowles, John Mc-wade, A. Wilson, Edward Franch, Jeroid Jerome, Li-llan Lamson, Jennie Yeamans, and Bertha Waltzinger.

At this afternoon's popular concert in the Academy of Music, under the direction of Nahan Franko, Mis-Felicia Knachowska, Miss Gertrude Stein, Signor Al-berto Pardo, and Signor Viviani are to be the vocal soloista. A pleasing programme is offered, containing favorite excepts from "Fassis"

An operatic concert at which Signor Natale de Spera ti, the italian tenor, is to make his American debut, will be given at Chickering Hall next Friday evening.

The Harvard Musical Socities, comprising glee banjo, mandelin, and guitar clubs a party of forty members in all, will give a concert in Chickering Hail next Thursday evening

The sale of seats for the performance of "The Mes-siah" at Music Hail on Thursday afternoon and Friday evening Dec. 25 and 30, by the tratoric society and the Symptony Orchestra, begins next Friday.

The Symphony String Quartet will give its second chamber music concert at (Chamber Music Hall Music Hall building, next Tuesday evening, Dec. 20. Ferriecto Busonia will assist at the plano. The programme to be presented is Haydn's "Quartet in B Major." Goldmark's "Quintet, B Major," to planto and strings, and Beethoven's "Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59. No. 2."

The second Russian folk-rong concert, by Mme, Lined's Russian chair, is to be given in duste that next Wednesday eventure, Dec. 21. Mr. H. E. Krebbel is to deliver explanatory remarks on the some and on the characteristics of Russian music. The programme promises an interesting event.

Music and Musicians,

The first concert of the Schmidt-Herbert Quartet takes place on Wednesday evening next, the 21st, at Chamber Music Hall. Following is the programme; PROGRAMME. Quartet in A Major, Op 41 Schumani 1. Andante espressivo-Allegro Molto Moderato.

(b) Alla Mazourka

(a) Andonte from Quartet in D Moza

(b) Allegratto Rost, (p. 51 Dror

1. Allegration in introppo

2. (Dunka) Andonte con Molto.

3. Romaire. 4. Finale, Allegro Assai,

The second concert well be given on Jan. 15, 1893.

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The dist of Mr. John White's organ recitals will be given in Chicaering Hail on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 3:30. This is the programme.

Bach-Freinde and Fugne in A minor.

Searlatti-1954-1725.

(a) "Set it della min morte."

(b) "O cassasti di pargarmi."

Miss Alice Mandelicek.

C. M. Widor—(a) Allegretto cantabile.

John White—"Verbuin Supernim."

Miss Janette Mctilenahan, Mr. C. H. Kloman, Miss Angela McEvoy, Miss Alice Mandelicek.

Louis Thiele-Thomatische Fantissie.

Gluck—15:16:1787.

Divald—16:1743 (b) "In certon on so che."

Julius Beubke—Somata, 14 Paalm.

Mr. White purposes giving five recitals during the winter, one each month.

Mr. Perdinand Suisig gives the second of his artistic and altractive afternoons of Brahme's mana, on Monday, Dec. 19, at 4:30 at his studio 2:0 West Forty third street on this occasion he will be assisted by the Schmidt Herbert Quartet. Ar Suizie play a with Mr. Herbert the heartiful somata Opics 55, for pump and ocide, his piano soide being "Garretto" (pias 5:0, X. J. and "Rhapsody," Opics 70, No. 1. The quintet is Opics 50.

Bishop Spulding Doesn't Want to He Arch. bishop Kenrick's Successor. PEORIA, Dec. 17.-Bishop Spalding, who has just returned from the St. Louis Conference,

said to-night, when spoken to about his pro-posed appointment as coadjutor to Architishop Kenrick, that he does not want to go to St. Louis, and is satisfied to remain Bishop of Peoria.

BROOKLYN.

During the year 1892 the parks cost the city \$529,-The Rey, Dr. Lyman Abbott of Plymouth Church will celebrate his fifty-third birthday today.

Proterick Brink, a Twenty-sixth ward Demo-rat, has been appointed a court officer in the supreme court, in place of Peter rutter, deceased. Pontifical high mass was celebrated in the lay Street Cathedral yesterday, and hely orders conferred on Priests Timpthy Kamesher of Brooklyn and Edward J. Hanngan of Baltimore.

unigan of Battimore. Iteler has been sent to the American Consul at sawe, asking to have the grave of Patrick Medicury, only impediorement, who was burried in the cargo of in in the steambain Bokwa, marked for identification of the cargo o of bring them to this country.

Of Major Franderick Compoundations Dr. Daniel for \$2.5.550 daniel may be a diegred slander may be a diegred slander may be a diegred to the plainting. The plainting diegred to the same Grand and the latter charged Major Cochen with 196 the handling of some money.

the body of a man about feb years old, with gray hair, monetache, and cann whiteers, was found yesterday in useful flowester's knowledges, was found yesterday in the sold flowester's knowledges flowester's knowledges flowester a Newtown feek and becare avenue. Williamsburgh. The right de of the man's face and beck had been catenaway years. An account book, with the name of f. Fisher, was found in a pocket.

A motion was made, esterday before Supreme Court Justice Bartier (or an in)unction to prevent the Park Commissioners from interfering with the Breeklyn City Battened Company in construction its frolley system over the Prospect Park Plaza. Corporation Council over the Prospect Park Plaza. Corporation Council delay opposed, including that the Park Commissioners had exclusive control over the Plaza. Decision was reserved.

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WYOMING REPUBLICANS CHECKED. Supreme Court Ununimously Against the Scheme to Steal the State.

CHEVENNE. Dec. 17 .- The Democrats of Wyoming win the first bout in the State Supreme Court fight, involving two members of the Legislature. The full bench decided this evening that a single Judge had the right to issue an alternative writ of mandamus in vacation. The orinion was brief, but an elaborate supplement is promised.

The case will now proceed on its merits. The Republicans are desperate and determined, and have plenty of funds. They will use every effort to gain time on the main question, hoping to keep the issue pending until after the Legislature has adjourned. The mandamus calls upon the State Canvassing Board to reseind its motion in accepting the false Carbon county abstract from the scheming clerk and to use the returns reported by a majority of the County Canvassing Board.

ed by a majority of the County Canvassing Board.

Judge Vandoventer has made two motions for the Republicans. One is that certain immaterial things be stricken from the mandamus petition. The other is that the decuments be made more certain and definite. The purpose of the latter is to force a recognition by the Democrats of Barber, the Secretary of State, as Governor. Mr. Vandoventer explains that the petition does not set out that the State canvass was conducted in the presence of the Governor, as required by law.

The petition does mention the actual members of the Board, and that is considered sufficient. Hearings will be had Monday on the new motions. The Democrats are conflicient that they can force the cases to results within the coming week. The State Canvassing Board is to meet again Monday. Whether they will complete the count or adjourn to await the action of the court, is not known.

P. T. BARNUM'S WILL.

BRIDGFFORT, Dec. 17.-Clinton Barnum Seeley, grandson of the late P. T. Barnum, has

brought suit against the executors of his grandfather's will, to compel them to pay the annuity guaranteed to him under the will. P. T. Barnum hoped to make his grandson his successor, but was disappointed in him, it is said, and changed a will leaving the show to him. He still clung to the hope, however, that a change would come over the young man, for in his will be provided that his ex ecutors should pay Seeley three per cent. of the net profits "on the share of my estate an-nually in such shows which my estate shall have an interest in after my decease, if said have an interest in after my decease. If said Cinton barnum Seeley shall faithfully devote so much of his personal attention to the interests of such shows, and of my estate in general, and render such service for the same as shall sufficiently satisfy the executors." The executors were to be the judges. The will continues: "But if the said three per cent, amounts to \$10,000 or more a year, then no larger a sum than \$10,000 or wear shall be paid to him, and the excess shall belong to my estate, and I guarantee that said three per cent, thereof will amount to as much as \$5,000 a year."

a year." Young Seeley claims that he has at all times since the death of Mr. Barnum held himself constantly at the command of the defendants to give his services and personal attention to the show and to the Barnum estate, but that the executors have refused to fulfil the provisions of his grandfather's will. Seeley claims that the net profils of the show for the year ensuing Mr. Barnum's death exceeded \$600,000.

A Yonkers Man Struck by a Train. Michael J. Whalen, 35 years old, a Yonkers junkman, was driving across the New York Contral Railroad tracks at Kingsbridge, at 0:20 o'clock last evening, when a train dashed around the curve and struck the wagon.
Whalen was thrown twenty-five feet, alighting on his head and shoulders. He was so everely injured that the doctors at the Fordham Hospital do not think he can recover.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Matthy Goldman from Charles Goldman. The Brown University Glee, Hanjo, and Mandolin clubs will give a concert on Monday evening at the Berkeley Lyceum. Berkeley Lyceum.

Joseph Kiernan, 3 years old, of 145 West Sixtleth attect, was taken to the Reception Hospital yesterday sodering from small-pox.

The Board of Estimate and Appertionment will hear the general public about proposed changes in the selicottes for 1861 at a meeting to be held in the Mayor's other to morrow morning.

ether to morrow morning.

The Se's has received from the employees of James Conner's Sons, type founders, \$10.25 for the King's Danishters Tenement House 'hapter, of which Jacob A. Bits is temporary Treasurer.

In the suit brought by Mrs. Fayerweather's executors to set ands corring chauses in the will of her husband, Danie! H. Fayerweather Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Jouri has allowed Coumbia College to be added as defendant. defendant.
It is the general belief at Fire Headquarters that the corson of Commissioner Purroy, who will become the form that I, will be ex-County Clerk Fattle Keenal the Tammany Hall leader in the Sixth sensibly district.

The Fruit and Produce Trade Association of this city has readyed to do away with that nusance to ahisper and buyer—a returnable crate—and is now sending out The I'mit and Fradmer Islas Association of this city has readiced to do away with that nuisance to shipper and buyer—a returnable crate—and is now sending out a circular notifying folks that "the backage must be sold with its contents" in future.

All autopsy made by fir. Bonith in the case of John S. Lenson, whose body was found in the river at the foot of Stanton street on Weshesday night, showed death to be time to fracture of the skulf. It is possible that the fracture was caused by his striking bis head when failing into the water.

from teneva of a similar robbery at the hirawood. A collision between freight trains occurred yeaterday morning on the Central Husson Rangoad between churchytike and Caib, in which three freight trains were involved and twenty-sight cars were weeked, One train was taking water when a second ran against it at the rear and a third rain into the wreck. So person was hut. stephen tiburke, alias Thomas Reilly, alias "Pink-etephen tiburke, alias Thomas Reilly, alias "Pink-sty," the Young tough who tried to shoot Policeman Elektriann on Friday might and received a bullet wound in the face for instruction was arrested in the Founda Police tourt year-route was held in \$1,000 built for examination on Tuckedsy.

DEMANDED CRITICISES ARCHBISHOP IRELAND. A Catholic Editor in St. Louis Says Caustle Things About the Prelate. Br. Louis, Dec. 17.—Conde B. Pallen, editor of Church Progress, one of the leading Catholic organs of the West, in an interview to-day on the subject of Archbishop Ireland's state-

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To be Continued Just as Long as it is Possible.

Corsar.

"The assumption in Archbishop Ireland's interview that his position on the school question is also the position of the American Catholic mind seems to me fantastically overstrained, for he was the only one in the entire conference who was ready to subscribe to Mgr. Satolif is school propositions. And when it is remembered that each Archbishop not only expressed his own conviction when he rejected them, but also the concordant judgment of each of his suffragans. A more imposing array of American Catholic opinion against that of Archbishop Ireland could not be conceived. To a certain extent Archbishop Ireland's declaration that there is no difference of opinion among the hierarchy in this matter is true, if we leave his own dissenting views out of consideration. With this restriction, we may indeed say that the American hierarchy are a unit on the school question. We may also admit that the controversy is virtually closed.

"Notwithstanding Archbishop Ireland's statement that Mgr. Satolii is vested with plenipotentiary powers to settle the school question, we have no evidence to that effect on the contrary, both Archbishop Katzer and Archbishop Eder have publicly declared that Mgr. Satolii is vested with gr. Satolii is views is very clear evidence that these views were not supported by the weight of the Popo's authority." To accommodate the demands of their increasing practice and in response to requests from patients who can conveniently come at no other time than the noon hour-business men, clerks, &c., who are employed during the regular hours and live in the suburbs-Drs. Copeland and Gardner announce an extension of their office hours.

After this the regular hours will be from 9 o'clock until 1 in the afternoon, from 2 o'clock This arrangement will accommodate hundreds of people, who while they are in the city are busy almost all the time except during the noon hour. It will also relieve some of the sessions that have been uncomfortably crowded. The physicians of the Copeland Institute

make this extension of hours as the only possible means at their disposal to accommodate the crowds of people who are taking advantage of the \$5 rate. The \$5 rate will be continued just as long as it is possible to con-tinue it. The physicians realize it will be a physical impossibility for them to continue it indefinitely. They see and treat their own patients and they will not take so large a number of patients that they cannot personally and properly attend to them.

It should be understood that all patients foul play. The body was partly nude, and the dead woman's clothing appeared to have been torn off in the struggle.

There were a number of brutses on the body, and it is thought that the woman was killed in a fight with a man who had lived with her for some time, but to whom she was not married. The couple had worked with a gang of cranteerry pickers, and when recently paid off both went on a spree.

Quarrels between them were of frequent occurrence. The intrin which the body was found is in an isolated bondity, and it is seldom visited by any one. From the condition of the body it is supposed that the woman met her death a day or two ago. The man who lived with her cannot be found, and this fact gives color to the suspicion that he caused her death. taking advantage of this opportunity to place themselves under treatment now are to be treated until cured at the rate of \$5 a month. medicine included. When Drs. Copeland and Gardner find it necessary to discontinue the rate it will have no effect on patients already under treatment; it will simply be a matter of necessity to limit the number of new patients. so as to keep their practice within such dimen-sions as will still leave it possible to personally see and attend to every patient.
It is of more importance to them than any-

thing else that each patient shall have the proper time, proper care, and proper attention; hence it will be seen that this notice regarding the \$5 rate is a matter of necessity to them, and of fairness to all who may wish to avail themselves of it before it becomes necessary to discontinue it.

The only limit of time to this rate lies in the possibility of personal attention to every patient. When the practice becomes so large that this is impossible (and from present indications the time is not far distant) the rate will have to be discontinued. Those desiring to take advantage of it should do so now. The extension of office hours which Dra Copeland and diardner have been compelled to announce is the only means which they can use at present to accommodate the crowds of people and give each one the proper time and attention. proper time, proper care, and proper atten-Washington, Dec. 17.-According to the Eccuring News, Washington's latest afternoon ferred to Washington, Col. Neville resigned

NONE MORE DANGEROUS,

charges against Col. Neville with the Metro-politan Club of this city, of which both are Though No Disease So Apparently Teifling -The Story of an Actress. What we contend for is this: There is no disease that, apparently triffing, is in reality

pointan Club of this city, of which both are members.

While these charges are locked up in the several breasts of the members of that body, as well as in the club house safe, enough is known to state that Mr. Howland's charges largely consist of the proposition that a man who has appeared as a defendant in a police court and therein been tound guilty of and punished for an offence, is not a lit person to belong to a club composed of gentlemen. so dangerous or so painful as nasal catarrh. Beginning with a cold in the head, the inflammation in the mucous membrane of the nose spreads through the air passages of the system, attacks various organs and senses and causes the most violent suffering. The great danger to be leared from catarrh is consumption. This is not said with a purpose to alarm, but with a desire to warn. Notice the course of the disease in the following case. primary of the old Eighth were in session there | which is given by Miss Lizzie Richmond, a yesterday morning. The boys were all on lady well known in theatrical circles, who hand to see the result of the horsewhiteping of resides at 300 East 14th street. resides at 300 East 14th street.



MISS LIZZIE RICHMOND, 306 E. 14TH ST. "For years I have tried every physician I ever knew or heard of who I thought could do me any good. In addition, I tried everything advertised as being able to cure catarris. Nothing whatever benefited me until I took the treatment of Drs. Copeland and Gardner.

Van Rensselner, the President of the organization; Gen. O. O. Howard, Col. Henry H. Haddey, Col. Frank C. Loveland, United States pension agent, and Gen. Horace Porter, who presided.

Letters of regret were read from Gen. Alexander S. Webt and Col. John J. McCook. Patriotic and darky songs were sung by the "Black Jenny Land."

In closing Capit. Van Rensselaer Invited all those prosent to come and inspect the Grand Army Mission house on Canal street. "My nose and head were stopped. I had shooting pains across the forehead, ringing and roaring in the cars, and partial deafness My appetite was fickle. I suffered from bloating and wind on the stomach, and I was un-"I had a dry, backing cough. I would cough all night long and never raise anything. My hungs were so sore that every breath I took seemed like a hade purcourant. There was a rattling in the throat and lungs which alarmed me constantly. I had pains in the chost and shoulder hindes, and was sore all over. It seemed as if I could stand my trouble no longer without giving up. Mrs. Martha Swan, born in Methuen, Mass. Dec. 17, 1762 and at one time a resident of Philadelphia, celebrated her 100th birthday at her home in Lec. Mass. Yesterday.

Present Condition. "Hearing of the great success of Drs. Cope-

land and Gardner in lung and stomach troubles, I went to them and placed myself under their treatment. The result was astonishing. Now I rest well; in fact, I sleep all night. My A Change in the Chicago Baseball Club.

ministration of Gov. H. H. Harrison.

Joseph Blair, arrested in Jefferson City, Ma, a few days ago with a quantity of diamionise in the possession, has been identified as the man who, on the 12 at Ibaliss, Tax, three pepper in the eyes of a circk in a jewelry store and stole a tray of valuable diamonia. Edgar W. Northrup, a Deisware and Hudson brakeman, was killed yesterday morning in Kimita. He was passing between two care, which several other care, which were being let down from a coal chute, ran into them and pushed them together, catching Northrup between the bumpers.

John Stander, a Huggarian miner of Hazelton, p. Cureaco, Dec. 17,-Articles of incorporation were ratited at Springfield to-day to the Chicago Baseball Club. This places a new National League club in Chi-cago, yet it is in reality the same old club that has done tousness here for years. The only difference is that its former promoters base stepped out and men who layer progression and the playing of Sanday games have taken their pieces. The reorganization makes restain the playing of League ball on Sanday on the Polit street grounds, the week day games to be decided in the South Side Fak.

Spaling and the others who hold a controlling interest will form an independent concern and own the lig Polit street plant and the ball grounds at Hot springs, ark, the new branch obtaining leases from its parent and to be in sole charte of the sporting endent of the ball grounds at Hot springs. Ask, the new branch obtaining leases from a parent of the ball citt, and Capt. Alson retains his former quota of stock and will manage the team. between the humpers.

John Standor, a Hungarian miner of Hazelton, Pa., threw hitness in front of an approaching train mear Cranberry Station on Friday night and was instantly killed. If is not grown whether he became suddenly instant or committed surenie. A companion who was with fain at the time disappeared immediately. A man registered at the Clinton House, ithaca, on Friday as Robert Mokes, buffaio, N. Y. Soon after his departure it was discovered that the employees' from in the bots had been opened by means of a skeleton key and various sums of money stolen. Word comes from Geneva of a similar robbery at the kirkwood.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wers. A. M.—12 05, 468 Sixth avenue, William Slausen, picture frames, damage \$5,000; 1.15, 888, \$02 Hudson

headaches have disappeared, except for an occasional reminder of the past. The soreness of the stomach is gone; the bloating has ceased. I do not feel that smothering sensation any longer. My chost and lungs feel all right again. I am stronger and better in a thousand ways, and am delighted to add my testimony to what has been said in favor of Drs. Copeland and Gardner."

Severe Local Treatment.

Burned Her Handkerchief, "Why, Doctor,

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

A Little Lecture on Indigestion and a Demonstration.

It will be noticed in these accounts of the successful treatment given to sufferers from bronchial catarrh or lung trouble, that in nearly every instance the shortness of breath, the pains in the lungs, the wheezing and rattling sounds, the night sweats, spitting of blood, cough, &c., which mark the presence of this affection. The cause of this is very easily explained. The catarrhal poison drops from the head into the throat and thence into the stomach. The catarrhal process attacks the sensitive lining of this organ, the membrane becomes inflamed and sore and consequently irritated. When food is taken into the stomach that organ, being unable to perform its functions, does not digest the substances, and thus indigestion with all its horrors is experienced by the victim.

Nothing will prove this more clearly than the case of Mr. Roderick Dunn, 100 Amsterdam av.



MR. RODERICK DUNN, 100 AMSTERDAM

MR. RODERICK DUNN, 10th AMSTERDAM AV.

Mr. Dunn says: "I could not sleep: I would choke up and smother.

"I suffered from severe headaches, the ache striking me right across the forehead.

"My stomach was in very bad condition. It seemed sore and rare all the time. I could not digest any kind of food. The pains in the stomach after eating amounted to simple agony. My stomach would distend with gas, and I would bring up a sour third that was as hilter as gall. I hable to eat or digest any food I became terribly weak. I given so exhausted that I had to lie down during the day.

"Under the treatment of Drs. Copeland and Gardner, since the first night or two, I have not coughed at all. The headaches have entirely disappeared, the screeness in the lungs is gone, my hearing is all right, and the ringing in the ears has stopped. My stomach is in good condition again. I sleep well and est well, and altogether feel stronger than I have for years. The wheezing and choking have ceased, and I feel like a new woman. I am very grateful for what has been done for me, and I cannot say too much in praise of Drs. Copeland and Gardner."

THEOAT TROUBLE.

A Gentleman from Mt. Vernon, N. V., Endorses the Copeland Treatment. Mr. Walter Wells, residing at the corner of High and Howard street, in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,

in speaking of his experience with Drs. Copeland and Gardner, said: "I am very much pleased with these physicians and entirely satisfied with what they did for me. For the past six years I have suffered with sore throat. Every spring and fail my trouble would get worse. Macus would drop into my throat back of my soft paints and accumulate there, gagging and choking me. Sometimes I thought it would strangle

me.
"My throat would get so sere that it would be painful to swallow anything. I applied to Doctors Copehaul and Gardner for treatment, and they benefited me so much that I take great pleasure in recommending them to my friends and the public as honest and skilful abesidans."

Rev. E. Morse of Rochester. Rev. E. Morse, the well-known advocate of the National Lecture Bureau, whose head-

quarters are now in Rochester, says: " I suffered from catarrh for about ten years. When I was lecturing the mucus in my throat would compel me to stop and clear it frequently. My breathing was difficult, and there was a pressure on my lungs. After speaking, when I would go into the open air. I would contract a cold almost invariably. The Copeland treatment has done me a world of good, and I wish to state my high appreciation of the methods of these physicians, and of their ability and skill."

AN OPEN LETTER

From Mrs. Neille Golden of 716 Tully Street, Syracuse, a Prominent Worker in the W. C. T. U., Ludies' Aid Society, and Good Templars, Endorsing Dr. Copeland and His Associates.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1892. DR. COPELAND AND ASSOCIATES:

I wish to speak of your treatment and medicine with sincere gratitude. I am, ordinarily, rejuctant to give testimonians for publication, but I send you this as your just due. What I have seen of God's heating pow-er, through you, demands that I shall speak for the good of others. I have endured years of suffering with good of others. I have enduted years of suffering with catarrh and bronchits, with weakening night sweats and a most terrible, destressing rough. The hundreds of dollars I spent amounted to inclining toward a circu-atiast I found you and commenced taking your treat-ment, and I found it most useful and beneficial. I have a large circle of friends atomic me whose health I vame, and they are living witnesses to the beneficial results of your treatment in my case. (Signed)

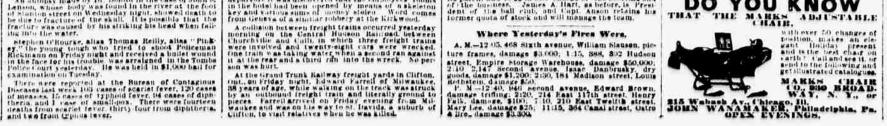
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Woman's Trouble. Many women to-day suffer pain and are weak and nervous without knowing the cause. Their work greatly fatigues them and they

cannot eat well. At night they rest poorly. and in the morning feel wholly unfit for the duties of the day. In short, they are miserable from general impairment of health, be-Her Troubles Brove Her Cruzy. Mrs. Kate Wall, 24 years old, of 106 Perry street, who had been suffering from meian-cholia, caused by the death of her baby, became violently insane yesterday morning. She lived with her bushand, Charles Wall, on the fourth floor, and during her rayings at tempted to throw herself out of a window. She was taken to the insane rayillon at Bellevus Hospital. The Walls formerly lived at New Rochelle, in a little cottage of their own, which was lurned down at about the time their baby died. Wall had been out of work until yesterday.

DO YOU KNOW



Mr. Hugh Ames, a well-known commission merchant of 371 Lorimer st., Brooklyn, E. D., says: "Three years ago I caught cold and con-tracted catarrh of the head, throat, and stomach. My chest became sore. I began to cough and to expectorate bloody mucus.

Then my stomach was attacked. I had a disgust for food, and when I ate it I could not retain what I ats on my stomach. There were severe pains after eating, a sour stomach, and a sense of oppression, bloating and nausea. a sense of oppression, bloating and nausea. I was short of breath, often so much so that I could not climb stairs. After going to Drs. Copeland and Gardner I improved rapidly. I gained in weight and strength I have no cough, and do not suffer any of the pains that caused me so much agony. I have a good appetite, my tood stays on my stomach, and is relished. I can eat anything, and I have none of the distressing symptoms I used to suffer from."

Bronchial Catarrh.

Mr. John Rogers, 10 Dover st., says: "My lungs soumed to close up, and I became so short of breath that I had to breathe two or three times as often as I would when well. I had a smothering feeling half the time. When I would go to lie down at night this smothering sensation would come over me, and I would have to rise and gasp for air. I and I would have to rise and gasp for air. I could not sleep unless I sat up in a chair. I became so weak finally that I was unable to stand up, and had to sit in bed propped up by pillows. Thus I get through each night as best I could. The pains through the chest, back under the shoulder blades, were frightful. There was a heavy weight and oppression on the chest, and I labored terribly in breathing. They did nothing for me. I applied to Drs. Copeland and Gardner and they benefited me at once." The Noon Hour.

The extension of hours to cover the noon

hour is announced above. Increasing practice and the requests of patients who can come at no other hour than from 12 to I are the reasons for the extension. The arrangement of hours will be permanently as follows:

2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

IT WAS PROVEN

"challenges" and "interviews" (1) printed a challenge and then evaded its a centance by proposing an indefinite delay: (2) printed "in-torviews" that were bogus, in that they were paid advertisements and not written for or endorsed by the papers, as he tried to make it endorsed by the papers, as he tried to make it appear: the advertised himself to be in four cities at once, a.... New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Chicago: 55 had men and boys who were not doctors treating patients in his offices and pretending to be physicians; (f) printed logues testimonials, as, for instance, that of a man whose picture and interview he had printed, claiming to have sured him. The man sucd for malpractice a short time after and got judgment.

THEIR CREDENTIALS.

Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Bellevie Medi-cal College: was President of his class in that institution. He has controlled, directed, and managed for some time the largest special practice in the world. Dr. F. F. Gardner grad-uated from the University of the City of New York. He has diplomas from Prof. Leomis for special stray in microscopy and nathology, and from Prof. Thompson for special study on diagnosis. He underwent examination before the faculty of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadephia, Penn., and his diploma was en-dorsed by that noted institution.

TREATMENT BY MAIL

Des. COPELAND and GARDNER have so perfected their system of mail or home treatment that they succeed quite as well in this way as they do in their office practice. All who reside at a distance from the city and cannot conveniently call at the office should write for a symptom blank. Questions about all chronic troubles cheerfully

\$5.00 PER MONTH.

All patients applying now will be treated until cured at the rate of \$5 a month. This does not apply to CATARRH ALONE, but to ALL DISEASES. Medicines included.

The Copelant Medical Institute, 15 West 24th St., New York. W. H. COPELAND, M. D.: Consulting E. F. GARDNIA, M. D.: Physician

Specialties: Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all diseases of the Eye, Far. Throat and Lungs, Stomach and Boweis: Skin and Blood diseases—Erzean, hives, thotelos, pinnles, acus, eingworm, letter, salt rheum; kidaer, Bladder and Rectal troubles—Dinietes, Bright's, gravet, piles, fissure, fistula: rheumatism, neuraliga, harbage, scrofula, dyspepsia, chronic diarrhera, dysentery, ensumption, dropsy, liver somethin, acundies, glandular tumors, and all Chronic diseases.

Stranded Just Outside Hayana Harbor,

which left New York for Colon ports on Dec.

The little Norwegian fruiter George Dumois

10, was stranded yesterilay in a gale near Morto Castle, at the entrance of the harbor of Havana, where many stancher craft have come to grief. She was commanded by Capt. Lampe and had a cray of twenty men. All were saved. The vessel will be a complete wreck. She measured 47, tens and was built in Norwa. in Norway.

Ordained as Priests by Mgr. Satolil. BALTIMORE, Dec. 17. After eleven years of faithful study, ten young men were ordained as priest by Mgr. Satolii, the Papal Legate, at the Cathedral this morning. Cardinal Gir-bons was present, but took no part in the care-monies. The order of deacon, giving the power to preach, was conferred upon the len, and nine students were made subdences.

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